

ments,

(18) make physical and psychological space to reconnect our nature within to the wilderness community,

(19) help us recognize our society's effects upon ourselves by measuring its effect upon the natural world,

(20) celebrate nature-enhancing cultural differences and diversity; provide equal time for nature at home and school; recognize consciousness as a planet function.

Conclusion

Let us not in futility dance on the planet's sickbed. Instead, let's help it heal itself by healing our relationship with it.



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Mrs. Roosevelt, I do wonder.
 About that silver fox.
 You were so perfect, kind and good,
 But somehow about wild creatures
 You never quite understood.
 But I believe if you had listened with
 Your gentle heart,
 As you did for blacks, children and
 Other victims of custom,
 That *neckpiece* you would have jettisoned.
 Little foxes and others would have had a
 Fresh start—
 A life of freedom; better yet, left unborn
 If their sad fate
 Was to adorn
 Another First Lady, housewife, T.V.-movie star.
 Those strangely blind
 To what happens afar . . .

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